

A Guide to Cycling in the Ocean State

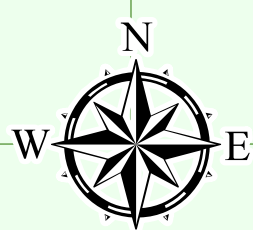
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- Bike Path Completed
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- Bike Path Future Construction
- Most Suitable Road
- Suitable Road
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- East Coast Greenway
- Mountain Bike Trail
- Hiking Trail
- Police Station
- State Police
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- Bike Path Parking
- RIPTA Park and Ride Location
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- Denotes Very Steep Grade
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- Ferry Service
- Train Station
- Rest Room-Seasonal, Hours Vary
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- Urban Area
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- Interstate Highway
- US Highway
- State Highway
- State Boundary
- County Boundary
- Town Boundary

Map Scale: 0 2.5 5 10 Miles
0 2.5 5 10 Kilometers

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Current Roadway and Bridge Construction Information

www.dot.ri.gov/traveladvisories

Crossing Rhode Island's Major Bridges by Bicycle

Bicycle Travel PERMITTED

- Henderson (Red) Bridge: Connecting the East Side of Providence to East Providence.
- Mount Hope Bridge: Connecting Bristol and Portsmouth. Experienced riders only. Use EXTREME CAUTION.
- Sakonnet River Bridge: Use bike path on north side of bridge from Anthony Road/Hummocks Avenue in Portsmouth to Evans Avenue in Tiverton.

Bicycle Travel PROHIBITED

- Jamestown/Verrazano Bridge
- Pell (Newport) Bridge

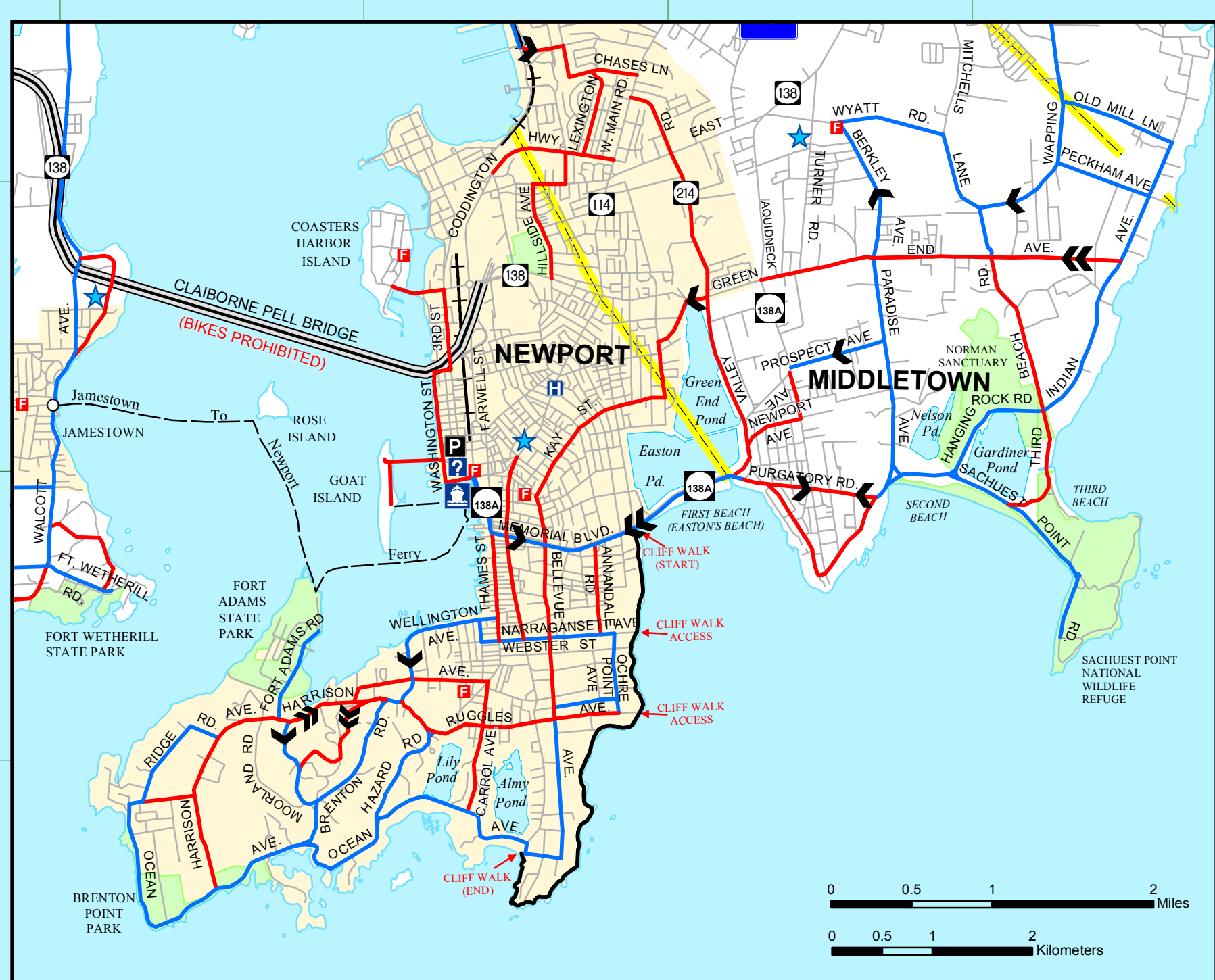
Contact RIPTA at www.ripta.com for bus schedule information and use the Rack n' Ride Service for passage over large bridges where bicycles are not permitted.

Rhode Island Department of Transportation Rhode Island Bicycle Map

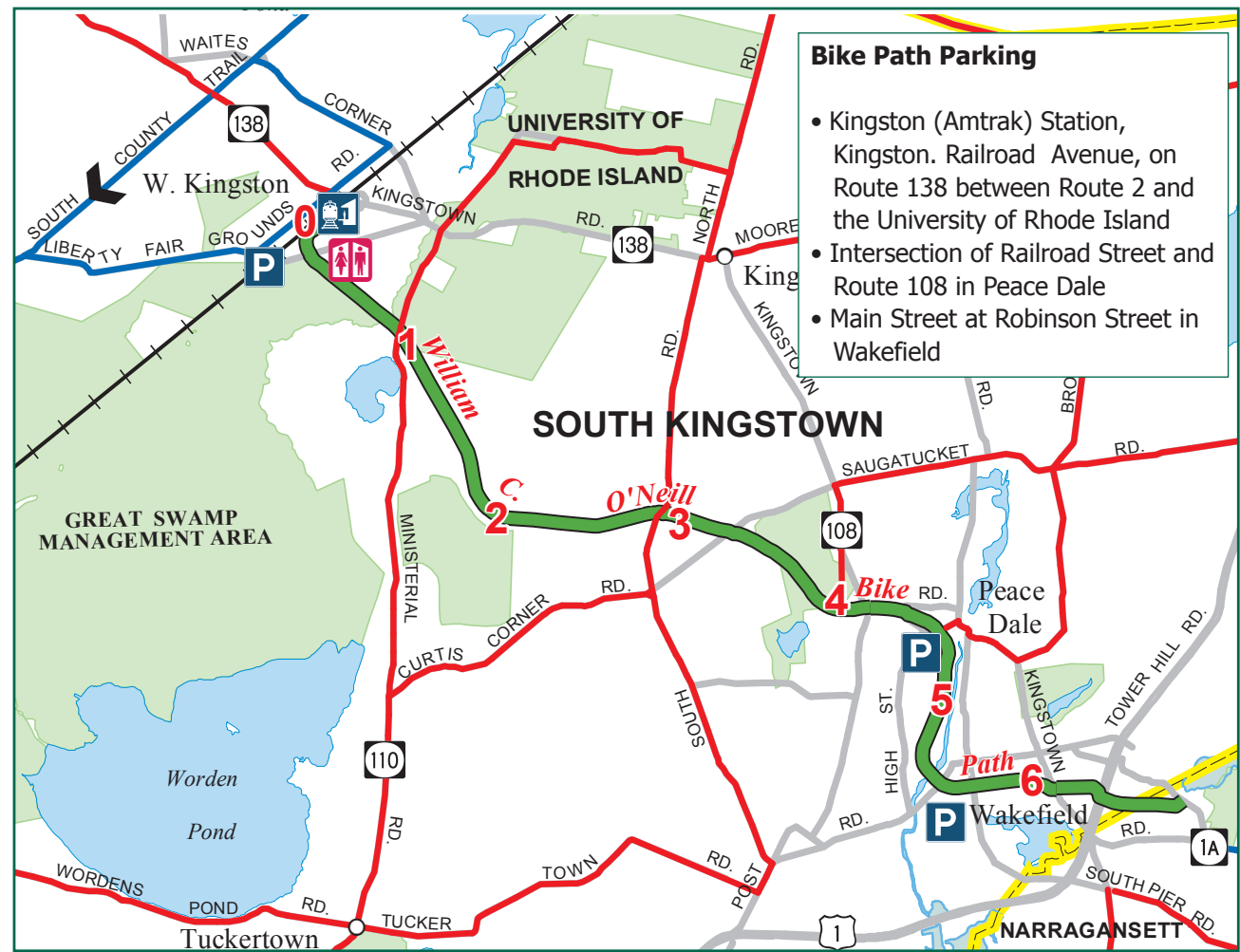
DISCLAIMER: This map has been developed by the Rhode Island Department of Transportation (RIDOT) to assist experienced and/or commuter cyclists in planning trips on roadways designated as most suitable for bicycle travel. The designated roadways may not be suitable for inexperienced riders or children. Riders should choose routes and trip lengths appropriate for their individual skill level. Bicyclists should use helmets, rearview mirrors and other protective equipment when riding on roadways and bicycle paths.

Although RIDOT has made reasonable efforts to ensure that the information contained in this guide is correct as of the date of publication, the actual conditions cyclists encounter may vary. Neither RIDOT, nor the cities and towns through which the designated roads pass, nor the groups and individuals who have contributed to the development of this bicycle guide warrant the safety or suitability of the routes shown on the map for shared bicycle/motor vehicle use. Bicyclists must remain alert to traffic and changing road conditions and obey traffic control devices.

Bicyclists assume the risk for their own safety at all times when traveling on roadways in Rhode Island. Bicyclists have the same responsibility as motorists to obey traffic laws and regulations. RIDOT and the political subdivisions of the State of Rhode Island assume no liability for personal injury or property damage suffered by users of this map or of designated State bicycle routes.



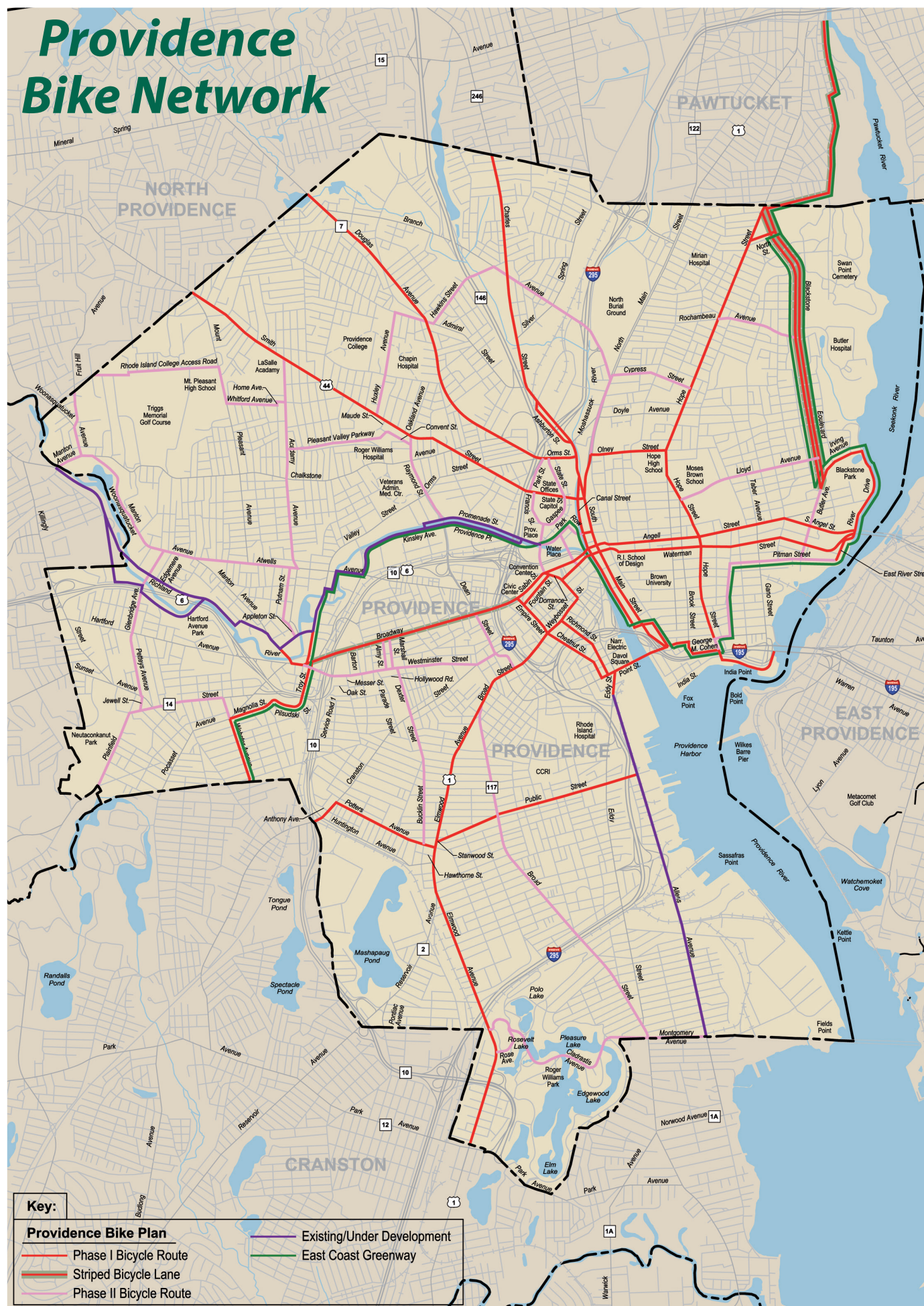
William C. O'Neill (South County) Bike Path



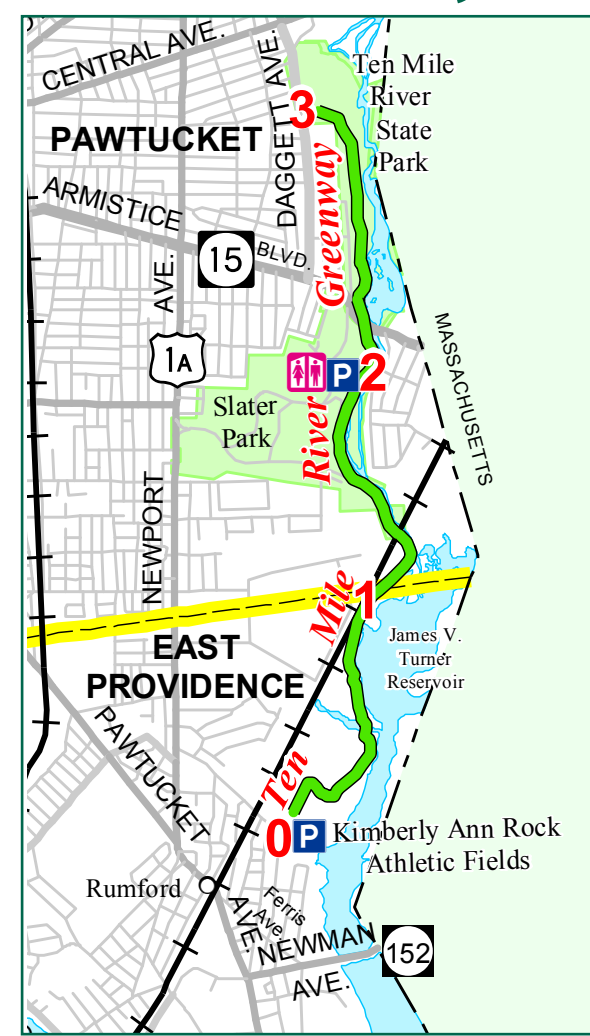
Rules for Bike Paths

- Ride Smart**
Ride according to conditions: traffic, pathway, weather, bicycle and fitness. Use caution on hills, under/over bridges, bends, and when pathway is busy.
- Ride Right/Walkers Keep Left**
Cyclists: Keep right except when passing or turning left. Sound your bell or call out a warning early, then pass safely on the left. Pedestrians: Walk on left facing bicyclists.
- Be Visible**
At night wear light-colored clothing with reflective tape material. Outfit your bicycle with lights and reflectors.
- In-Line Skating Rules**
Skate to the right of the path or solid line. Ensure your stride does not cross the center of the pathway. In-line skaters are not allowed to skate within Colt State Park.
- Control Your Pet**
On shared-use paths dogs must be on a leash no longer than 6 feet.

Providence Bike Network



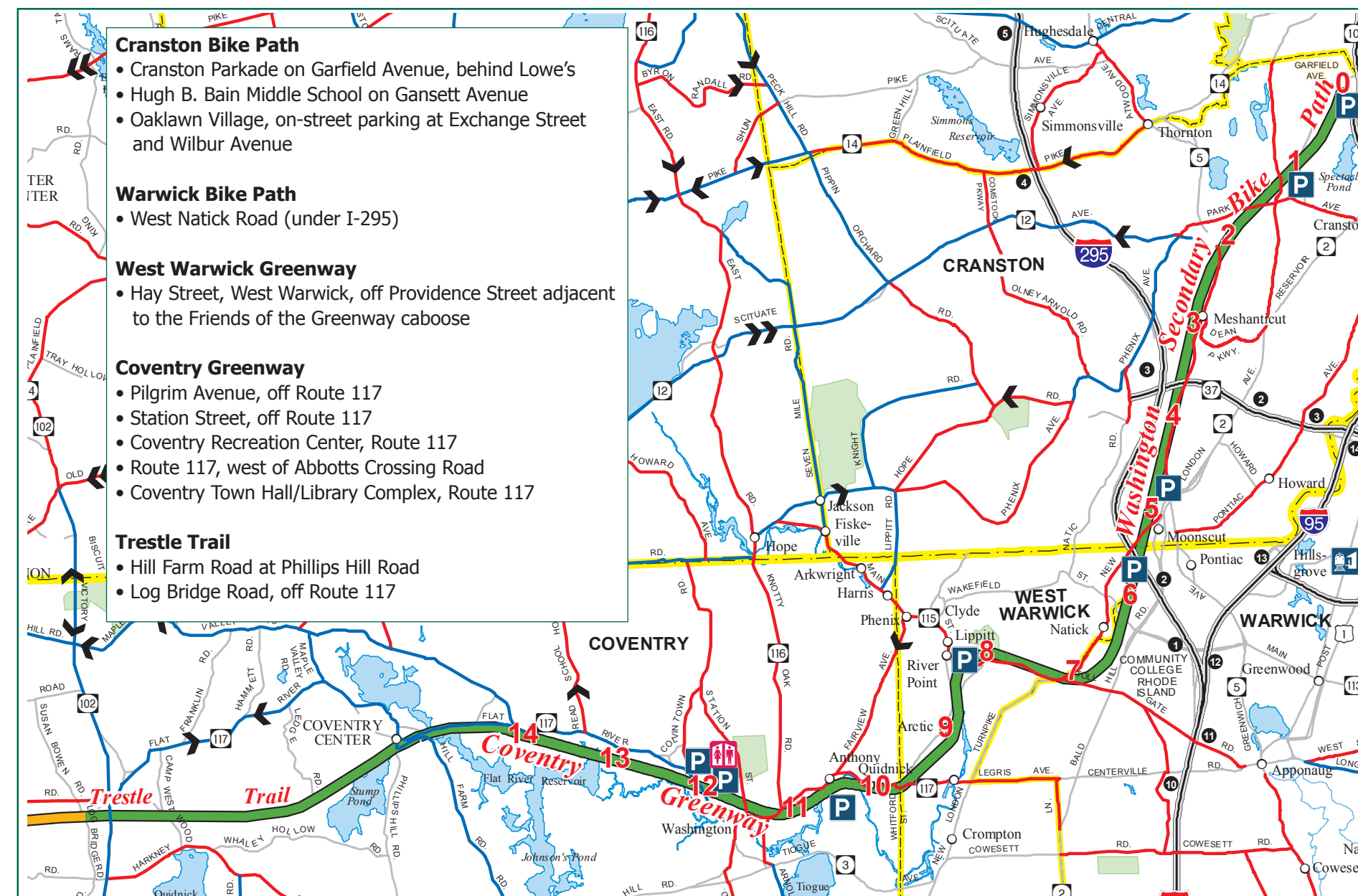
Ten Mile River Greenway



Greenway Parking

- Slater Memorial Park, Newport Avenue, Pawtucket
- Kimberly Ann Rock Athletic Fields, Ferris Avenue, East Providence

Washington Secondary Bike Path

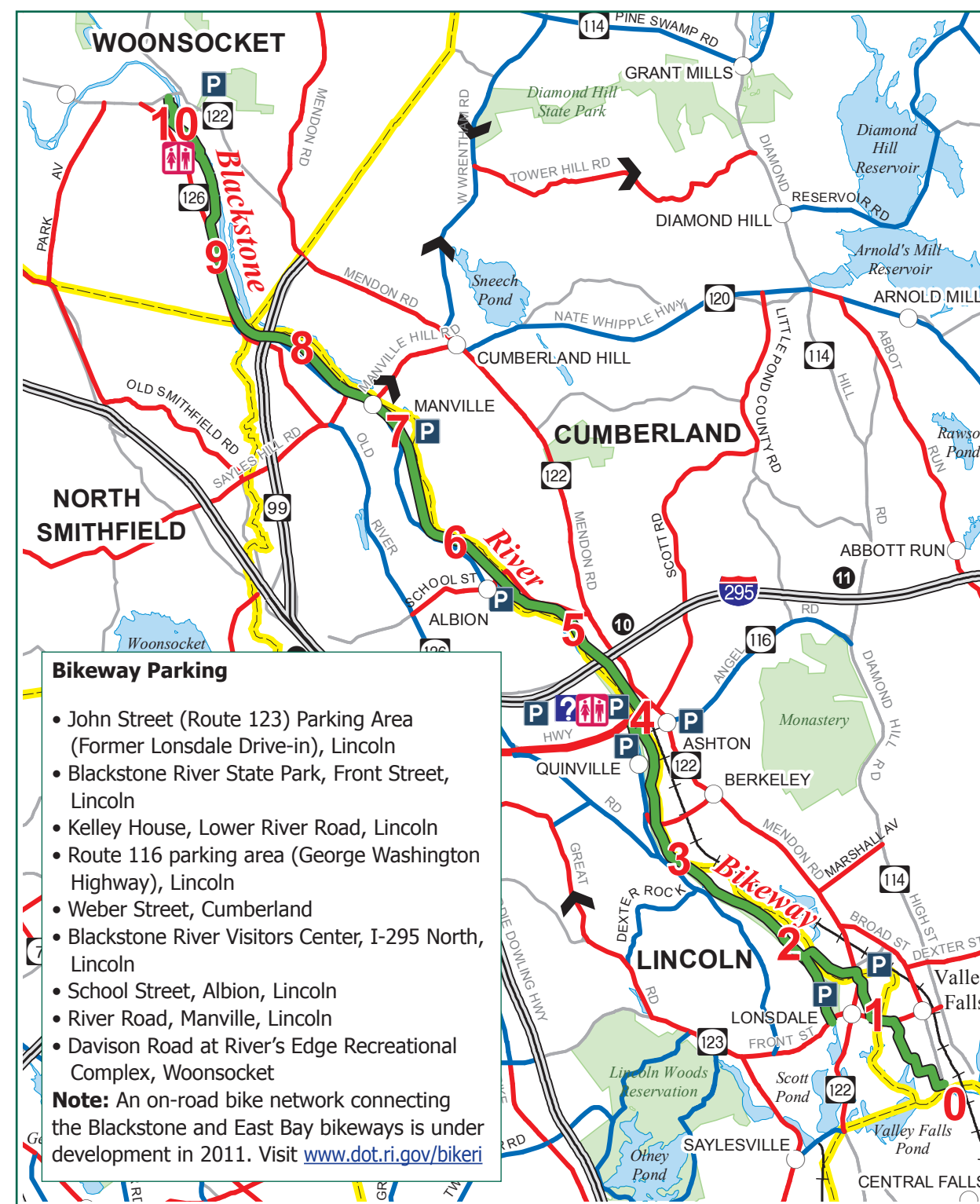


Making Connections with RIPTA

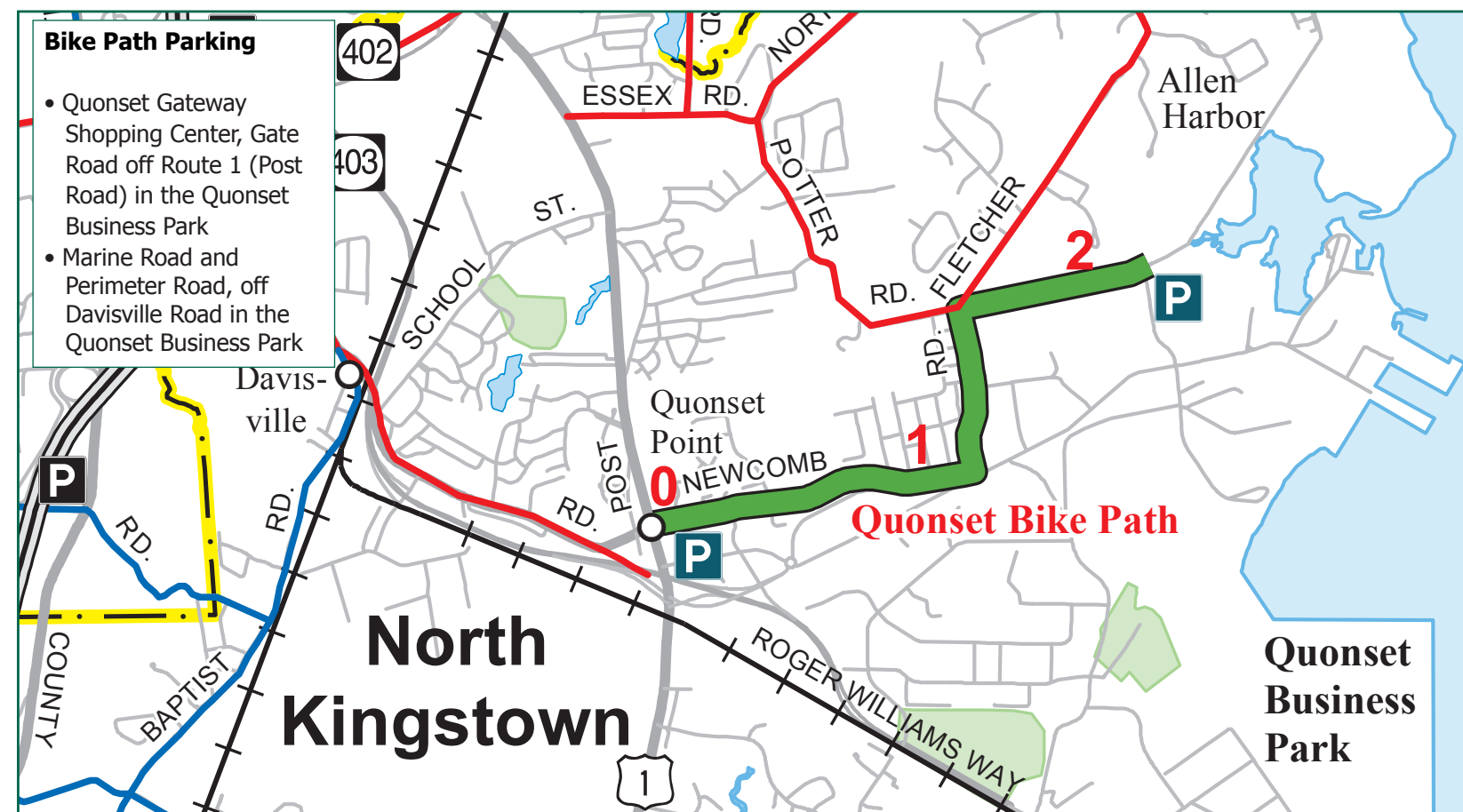


For bus route and schedule information call the Rhode Island Public Transit Authority (RIPTA) at 401-781-9400. RIPTA's Rack n' Ride Program has bicycle racks attached to the front of the bus. Loading and unloading bikes on the rack is easy and there is no extra cost for bringing your bike.

Blackstone River Bikeway



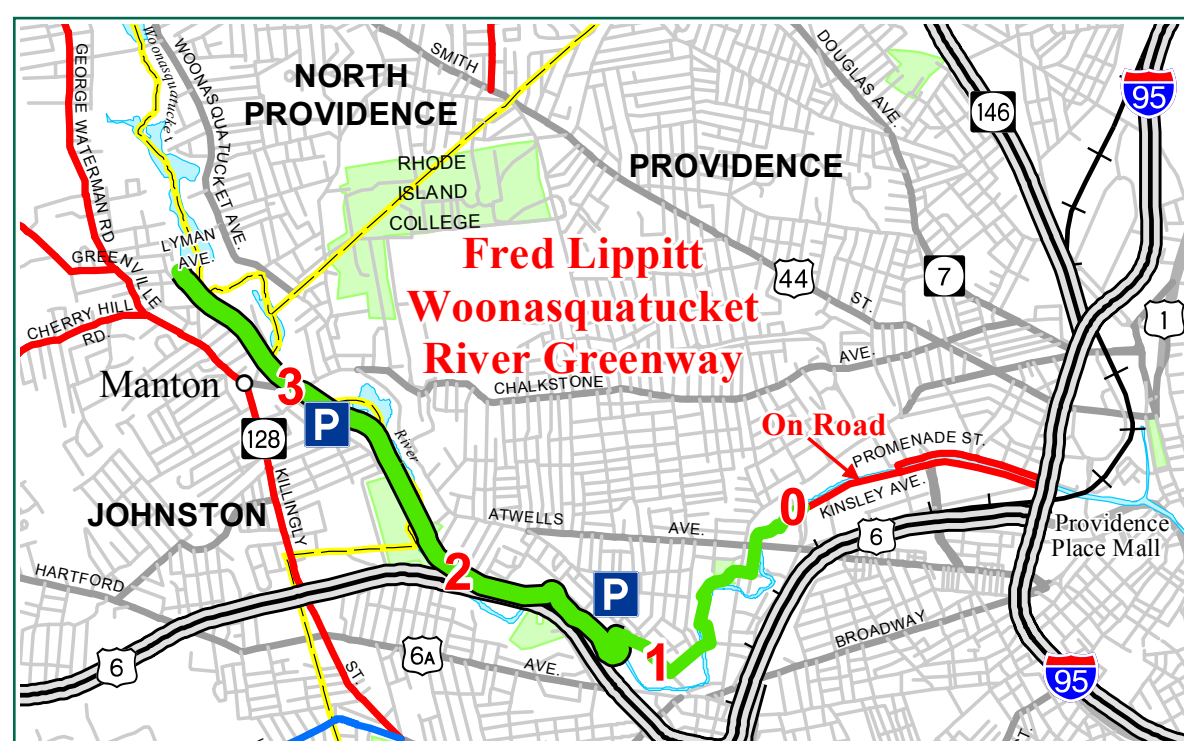
Quonset Bike Path



Share the Road

- Obey Traffic Signs and Signals**
Bicycles must obey all the Rules of the Road. Cyclists have the same privileges and duties as other vehicles.
- Use Hand Signals**
Signal all turns and stops ahead of time, shoulder check, then make your intended move only when it is safe to do so.
- Share the Road**
These signs are located in areas where roadways narrow and bicyclists are riding in the travel lane.
- Make Eye Contact**
Establish eye contact with motorists to ensure that they know you are on the roadway.
- Scan the Road Behind**
Shoulder check regularly and use a mirror to monitor traffic.
- Use Appropriate Lane**
Avoid being in a right turn-only lane if you plan to proceed straight through. Move into the straight-through lane early.
- Be Careful at Intersections**
Watch for turning vehicles.
- Beware of Car Doors**
Be wary of parked cars. Motorists can unexpectedly open doors. Be particularly careful if you see a motorist in the car. Ride a car's door width away.
- Ride in a Straight Line**
Avoid dodging between parked cars. Ride in a straight line at least three feet from the curb to allow room to move around road hazards. Watch for cars entering from driveways.
- Use Lights at Night**
Always use a strong headlight and red taillight at night or when visibility is poor. Use bike reflectors and reflective clothing. See and be seen!

Fred Lippitt Woonasquatucket River Greenway



Greenway Parking

- Riverside Mills Park off Aleppo Street in Providence. Mantion Avenue, bear left onto Aleppo Street.
- Intersection of Greenville Avenue (named Mantion Avenue in Providence) and Traver Avenue, Johnston.

East Bay & Warren Bike Paths

East Bay Bike Path Parking

- India Point Park, Providence
- Veterans Memorial Parkway, East Providence (2 parking lots), about 1/4 mile south of South Broadway
- Riverside Square, East Providence, Bullocks Point Avenue next to Dari-Bee
- Haines Memorial State Park, Barrington
- Railroad Avenue and Franklin Street, Warren
- Independence Park - Bristol, Thames Street, just after its intersection with Hope Street

Warren Bike Path Parking

- Warren Recreation Park, Asylum Road, south of Route 103 (Child Street)

Bike RI Directory

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| Amtrak |800-872-7245 |
| Website | www.amtrak.com |
| RI Department of Transportation |401-222-2450 |
| Black Island Ferry Service |866-783-7996 |
| Website | www.blackislandferry.com |
| Jamestown/Newport Ferry |401-423-9900 |
| Website | www.jamestownnewportferry.com |
| Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (Commuter Rail) |800-392-6100 |
| Toll Free | www.mbta.com |
| Narragansett Bay Wheelmen | www.nbwclub.org |
| Rhode Island Bicycle Coalition | http://ribike.org |
| RI Department of Environmental Management |401-222-2632 |
| Parks and Recreation Division | www.riparks.com |
| RI Public Transit Authority |401-781-9400 |
| RIPTA Toll Free |800-244-0444 |
| Website | www.ripta.com |
| RI Tourist Information |401-222-2601 |
| Website | www.visitrhodeisland.com |

East Coast Greenway

The East Coast Greenway is being developed as a 2,900-mile route for bicyclists, walkers, and other non-motorized users, separated from traffic, connecting cities from Calais, Maine to Key West, Florida.

Today this national route is 26% on multi-use trails; the remaining 74% is on carefully selected roadways used on an interim basis, until they can be replaced with new trails. Learn more at www.greenway.org.



Welcome to Rhode Island!

Although well known for its beaches and sweeping ocean vistas, one of Rhode Island's chief attributes is its impressive bike path network and wealth of roads suitable for cycling. Cyclists of all abilities will find more than 60 miles of off-road bike paths on eight distinct bikeways across the State. Additionally, there are more than 120 miles of designated on-road bike routes and countless more miles of roads ideal for cycling.

If you're cycling in the Ocean State for the first time, or are a return visitor, we encourage you to visit our Bike RI web site at www.dot.ri.gov/bikeri to view current and future bikeway projects and to request additional copies of this map. For a Rhode Island Travel Guide, visit www.visitrhodeisland.com.

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